YELLOW-FEVER.

THE DISEASE DIMINISHING AT VERA CRUZ-INDECTED VESSELS AT THE NEW ORLEANS

WASHINGTON, July 18 .- The following dis

YELLOW-FEVER ON SHIPBOARD

CAPITAL POINTS.

The President has designated Z. B. Vance, son of Senator Vance, of North Carolina; Charles D. Clay, of Kentucky, grandson of Henry Clay, and John H. Duval, of Pennsylvania, to appear before the Board at Fortress

Monroe, on the 1st of October, for examina-tion for second lieutenancy in the army. These, with the tweive designations from civil life formerly made, will, if the exam-

ination is successfully passed, fill all vacuo cies existing in the army up to July 1st. In case these young men fail to pass examina-tion, other designations will be made by the President.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Sixty-One Deaths from Cholera at Cair

cholers in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 o'clock this morning, sixty-

TELEGRAPHIC EPITOME.

Davenport, Ia., July 18.-There was

Yonkers, N. Y., July 18.-An explosio

amaged the Yonkers gaslight works and

Concord, N. H., July 18.—Ex-Gov. Harri-man was prostrated last night by a severe attack of illness. He is now in a precarious

nouse for stocks, under the auspices of the New York Stock Exchange, opened to-day

Buffato, M. Y. July 18.—The general Convention of the North American Saengerfest selected Milwankee as the next place to hold the second out.

Cincinns July 18.—The journeymen plasterers i' National Convention spent the day discuss the constitution without completing the work.

Kansse ity, July 18.—The iron and bras

Cape Vincent, N. Y., July 18 -Scobell's

Laredo, July 18 .- Advices from Monterey

Philadelphia, July 18.-The solemn po

Newport, R. I., July 18 -William R.

Newport, R. I., July 15 - William R. Taverse, a banker of New York, was driving with his son in a gig in Newport this morning, when the axle broke. Both were

Austin, Tex., July 18 .- The cotton worm

has appeared near Calvert and Hearne, and west of Austin on the railroad to San Au-

tonio. At the latter point they are doing much larm. Their early appearance causes

fear of great damage.

New York, July 18 - Denis Kearney, the

afternoon with the view of obtaining per-

and lot erator, called on Mayor Edson this

Louisville, July 18 .- The Committee of

briwe out and hurt about the head.

an delivered a panegyric. -

sesistance in the matter.

pjured several persons

the 1st of January next.

INDICATIONS. For Tennessee and the Ohso Valley, generally fair weather, winds mostly earterly, lower barometer, stationary w riging temperature.

CHOLERA continues to spread in Egypt, and the reports are gloomy. No confidence appears to be put in local quarantine.

THE morning bulletin yesterday touching the condition of Count de Chambord, said No Defluite Action Taken by the Westthe patient passed a quiet night and is apparently improved. Poon pay and hard work for telegraphic

operators, and heavy dividends for stockholders, has raised lightning among "the under dogs in the fight, and lightning is liable to strike.

THERE is now but one road to clerkehips and other comfortable places under the government, and that is through the doors of the Examining Committees, and upon the tests of fitness applied to the applicant,

THE Chicago Railway Exposition did not pay. Receipts were \$85,000; expenses, \$95,-000. The materials left to be sold will about cover the deficiency. The electric railway that was run on the grounds carried without accident 26,800 prasengers.

THE present receipts from tolls upon the bridge between New York and Brooklyn will not pay one-quarter of the interest on its cost. When the cars begin to run over it an important increase from tolls is expected. The treasurer is of opinion that ultimately foot-passengers will not be charged toll.

THE Southern planters look forward to time when cotton-seed skall take the place of cooking establishments, and, instead of deploring the lard adulteration brought to light in a recent Chicago inwanit, they welcome the fraud with unconc-sied delight.

THE interest-bearing debt of the United States amounts to more than \$1,000,000,000. Six hundred millions of this will be due and paid in eight years, and the balance will be due and paid within twenty-four years -perhaps fifteen. The debts of States, counties, cities and towns and corporations amount to nearly \$900,000,000.

not look weil from the taxpayers' standpoint, for the sugar is not put on thickly enough to quite cover the quigine. One insuperable objection is that the larg r portion of the tax paid goes to favored individuals not to the government.

Some of the Mexicans view the late exploits of Gen. Crook with great Jealousy. A dispatch received in San Francisco from Guayman, Mexico, comments unfavorably upon the general's expedition and says: 'His scouts only came to spy out the country to see where he could make a descent without meeting troops, Altogether, it was productive of more evil than go ;d."

furthest. As the storm may traverse this ever compliants the employes of the com distance in less than an hour the charges of pany might have te make must be made d it is approaching his standpoint.

THE Chicago Electrical Underground Comdangers attending wires.

THE French Gayernor of Aleiers has forbidden pilgrims to go from Aig-ria and the Czar has also prohibited pilgrims from the Russian provinces f the Black Sea. If the European soldiers sround Mecca to keep the fanatice from entering it would be a b'essing

Island on Saturday last, those of the several to trade. The undertakers, no doubt, are of

tion, the pr senne of large bodies of foreign evils under which Cuba greams and staggers without hope or relief, and she may well sigh

To show the popular appreciation of the lated in the woulds of the Treasury, notwithstanding atreamous offices to force the obnoxious coms in o ci culation

Choctaw speech, so well delivered in his native tonge and then to English, on complause that Mr. Coaries Dudley Warner, in presenting the English Prise Scholarship, remarked that "Choet-w must be the favor ite language tu Salem."

Picayune writes: 'It without doubt would well if S. mhern 'freedmen' could now be discussed thoroughly in the Southern Jour- The employers say they will not yield. nals, as the slave was discussed in the Northern journals before the war, but not in the spirit of prejudice. The bright and dark aide of the negro should be given in all a strike at noon to-day, and will hold a housely and fairness. The swile that exist meeting at 2 o'clock this afternoon to out-

NO STRIKE YET.

The Telegraphers Still at Their Decks, but Ready to Quit at a Moment's Notice.

ern Union-The Feeling at New York.

NEW YORK, July 18 .- A feverish feeling

exists in telegraphic circles over the threatened strike. Every person interested is saxiously awaiting the result of the meeting of Union Directors. The committee of the Brotherhood held a meeting early this morn.

Brotherhood held a meeting early this morn. Brotherhood held a meeting early this morn- called to order by Vice-President Henry ing, but what transpired there could not be Hents, in the absence of Col. Bush, presilearned. Uipher dispatches were received by the committee from various points statlittle possibility that the company would to be inevitable. The demands were unjust bills of lading, International Cotton Expand turressenable, and if a strike should change and interstate arbitration, sandy and tween Hill and Damon. happen the company would fight it to the bitter end. W. J. Desly, manager of the clude interior town statements, cable news, operating room of the Western Union, said he did not believe a strike would be commonthly crop statements, protection of cotton monthly crop statements, protection of cotton developed. tween 600 and 700. The ordinary number ties and uniform classification. of absentees was from fifteen to twenty-five the Western hog in supplying oil to our There were only nine absenters this mornwere twenty-nine chief operators in the office, each one having under him from eighteen to twenty-five men. This marning a canvase was made by these chiefs among the operators to ascertain, if possible, the real strength of be disaffected portions, and bow large a force might be relied on in case of a strike. The first report showed that out of twenty-

promised to stand by the company. Later reports indicated that this proportion represented the division of feeling throughout the proposition to continue a high tariff, and to distribute the surplus among the States, does a man, Dealy said, promised to stand by the company in case of a strike. THE COMPANY'S ACTION. At the regular weekly meeting of the Ex-ecutive Committee of the Directors of the

one operators twelve were doubtful and nine

Western Union Telegraph Company to-day the following was adopted;

Resolved, That a committee, consisting of
Ex Gov. Cornell, J. W. Clendenin and John F. Terry, be appointed to inquire into the complaints of inequalities of compensation and condition of service of the employes this company, if any, and report to this Ose of the gentlemen who attended the meeting says the sentiment was unanimous

in support of the action of Gen. Eckert in his reception of the committee, who called on him to present the memorial Monday last, and that his letter to Col. Clowry, of Cuicago, outlining the position and resources The insudibility of the thunder when a fissh in the clouds is seen only proves that the storm is about twenty miles distant at of the petition, since it was held that whatdistance in less than an hour, the observer of the silent flush should watch for its repetition and usually he may conclude, if it is several times repeated with increasing wividness, that it is approaching his standards. The composition of the committee, however, of some interest as bearing on the temper of the meeting, and its future action. Cleanin, one of the members, is president of always managed these crises, and never yielded to the demands made through the me-

pany is putting the telegraphic wires in that city beneath the Acade Coal Company, which has extended beneath the pavement. The work is a bave been a turbulent community, and have success. The wires are taid more quickly than diums of a strike. Ex Gov. Cornell and Ferry are also said to be opposed to strikes a a means of settling wage difficulties. The Wheatstone is a system for the rapid transmission of messages and news. It has een in use many years in England but is emparatively a new thing to this country. The instrument will do nearly ten times the Should the Wheatstone operators remain and the other operators strike, the telegraph company would have a cope i terable advan rough the use of the system. The mariy all the Wheatstone men are willing to hat not moret han two or three of the nin een local employes and not a large number of those elsewhere will consent to

> At San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, July 18 -Here, as else where, the proposed operators strike was the general subject of conversation. The an-nouncement of Superintendent Jaynes this

> afternoon that matters were arranged created

PITTSBURG, July 18.-The threatened trike of the tel-graphers, and its effect upon matters, was the universal topic of conversa-tion in commercial and financial circles today. The strike was deprecated, and the hopeexpressed that an amicable arrangement sould be reached. All day the vicinity of the Western Union office on Fifth avenue was througed with operators and curiosity eckers, and at noon, when it was expected that the operators would come out, the cro-d was to great that for a time the street was blockaded. A great deal of dissatisfaction was expressed smong members of the ood that the strike was not inauguated, and the belief is general that a demands are conceded to-morrow all will Valley radroad had left their desks this

morning, but this was not confirmed. The New Yora Cigar-Makers. NEW YORK, July 18 .- There were no new outstanding is \$2.7'6,085 less than six months ago, and only \$391,757 more than sighteen Otenberg & Bro. 'shop and fourteen others, months ago. Substantially the surise amount to gaz to the Manufacturers' Union, will be locked out to-night for an indefinite period. One result of the strike, it is said, will be tout manufacturers who are not

whose shoes will not be closed, will increase he'r work og f rce. The members of the their determination, and thus, through heir unwillingness to work with twenty-six them, over 7000 persons, a few of Bachelor of Arts. He has the distinction of thrown out of employment and fifteen cigar being the first Indian, of full blood, to gradu-transfacturers will be closed. A lockout is nte at a Virginia college Mr. McKinnes's confidently expected.

Later.—The lockout took place to night,

mi there are now nearly 7000 cigar makers, many of them women, out of work. Both thes appear determined to fight it out.

New York, July 18 - Fae Brooklyn long shoremen's strike do s not appear to be gen eral, only a few, besides those at Cashman & of five cents per hour. There are about 100 cm piorel at stores, and most of them struck, saying they cannot maintain their families on twenty cents per hour, especially when they do not make full true. Green hands e employed in the places of the strikers

The Chicago Telephone Men. CHICAGO, July 18 .- The linemen of the rel-phone company of this city went out on

at Carthage, were struck by lightning and burned to the ground. Less, \$2000; no insurance. Several stables and barne were also struck by lightning and destroyed. At Marshall the storm of wind and rain was very severs. Trees were uprooted, fences leveled, and corn and outs blown flat. At Marshall the church of God a new Judge Wylie and the Case Warreneburg the church of God, a new structure, was blown over by the tornido. Stock was killed by lightning, and about a mile of telephone wires and poles destroyed.

Joplin was also visited by the storm, but the

damage was slight. NATIONAL COTTON EXCHANGE

Pirst Day of the Biennial Convention

and Referred to Committees. FORTRESS MONROE, VA., July 18.-The

Gov. Cameron, of Virginia, and Nimmo. ing that the operators were in readiness to Chief of the Bureau of Statistics, were inleave their desks at a moment's notice. W. vited to seats in the Convention. Forty-four B. Somerville, of the Western Union Com-pany, said to-day that there seemed to be ferent Exchanges in the United States. The following subjects were presented for grant the request, and that a strike seemed the consideration of the Convention: Through

menced without mature deliberation from weather at interior depote and in transit, upon the part of the operators bills of lading showing condition of cotton Tols morning there was an unusually large when received, manner of making up reports firce at work in the office, numbering be- of the Agricultural Bareau, duties on cotton

These subjects were referred to eight different committees, which are to report to the ing. He said he had at least fifty letters Convention to-morrow evening, when the from employes of the company promising to subjects will be discussed. The Norfolk stand by it in the event of a strike. There delegation has tendered the Convention an invitation to an excursion and grand banquet Friday at Virginia Beach. General-Manager Smith, of the Chesa-

peake and Ohio road, has tendered the Convention an excursion to Newport News to inspect the improvements being made for facilitating the handling of cotton and other etaples. The Convention accepted the invi-

THE POLK CASE.

Capt. Fleming's Testimony Continue Mr. Millikes on the Mand.

ecial to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, July 18 .- The Polk case we taken up sgain this morning. J. C. Fleming. book-keeper under Polk, was cross-examined and said that Polk sometimes had enough personal assets to make up the defeit, rie kept his own money and that of the State together, and the witness did not know which his speculations were made with. Polk's salary was \$6200 per annum, but his family

salary was \$6200 per annum, but his fully expenses did not smoont to that sum.

W. A. Milliken, a member of the Legislative Committee which invested Polk's books, testified that Polk's deficiency was \$402,000 the act of Juce 30, 1879, the Court had when the committee investigated the books, when the committee investigated the books, but credits subsequently made reduced that the salary was pools seed obtained from the box was no objection, providing the persons possessed legal qualifications, said the Court, as it dismissed the pleas.

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ALEXANDRIA, July 18,—The reports of deaths from cholera yesterday are as follows:

At Damietta, 18; Mansural, 45; Menzaleb, 42; Samanoud, 22; Chobar, 11; Cairo, 17;

Shirbin, 6, and Talka, 6.

CAIRO, July 18,—Number of deaths from cholera yesterday are sa follows: deficiency to \$374,000. The case of Rolando Swain, who is charged

NASHVILLE, July 18 .- Swain, the man ar rested for stealing the ledger so important in the Polk trial, has confessed that he took it at the instigation of Ex-Treasurer Polk; sleo

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that he received \$175 for the deed.

eath of Mrs. Fanute M. Harris-Drown

Jackson, July 18 .- Mrs. Fannie M. Ha is, wife of Judge Wiley P. Harris, of this city, died last night. She has been an love lid and a great sufferer for many years. Mrs. Harris was the daughter of the late Judge Daniel Mays, one of Mississippi's most eminent jurists, and a compeer of Prenties Guion, Poindexter, and others of their day, Walter C. Johnson, a native of this place aged about tweaty years, son of the Rev. Chrisopher Johnson, was drowned while bathing in Pearl river, near Jackson, last evening.

A MISPLACED SWITCH

Teun.-A Singular Accident.

Causes a General Wreck at Kooxville

going at full speed, was thrown from the track by a misplaced switch. The train struck four coal cars on a side track, dean thing them. The en ine jumped the ir and ran into the main building of the wirks just erected by the East Tennessee Villey Zinc Company, tearing away the whole sid of the building and playing havor with h machinery. The locomotive engine ran inte demolishing the latter completely. The occumotive and tender turned over, the mail ar was torn to pieces, and the express car damaged. The damage to the railroad com-pany is about \$10,000; the damage to the zine company is about \$6000. The railroad company offers a large reward for the appreand changed the switch.

The New Orleans Exposition Railroads. New York, July 18 .- The Illinois Cenlines leading into New Orleans. Manager Scott, of the Erlanger system, has recommenued a stock subscription of \$25,000. Replies are expected from Jsy Gould, C. P.

Huntington, and the Louisville and Nash-ville shortly.

special to the Appeal. NASHVILLE, July 18 .- James Broderick, a laborer on the street force, died a horrible death to-day. He was in the act of lifting a LEWISVILLE, IND .- The Rev. J. S. Cain

The Last Entl Laid. Vicksbung, July 18 .- The last rail tween his city and the Yazoo river, on the Louisville, New Orleans and Texas railroad, was laid to-day. The water on the Vicks-burg, Sureveport and Pacific ratios d is falliog rapidly. It is expected that through trains between Delta and Mouroe will be run-It is expected that through ning by August 1st. · Florida Sutp Canal.

Stone, chief engineer of the Florida ship canal, arrived this evening from New York. He will personally examine three rou es on which surveyors have pronounced the con-struction of a ship canal feasible, and will report to the Board of Directors at the meetiog in August.

Judge Wylie and the Case Continued.

Rates of Postage-The Hill Icquiry-Capital Points.

Important Circular Relating to the New

Washington, July 18.—At the opening of Hill investigation, Thomas sunounced that his engagements compelled him to re-Coleman offered in evidence vouchers for Boston and other cities, for the majority of which safes no contracts were made. Coleman saked for the correspondence be-tween Hill and Domon in reference to safes

and vaults since 1876. Scinme a was recalled to testify in regard to the heating apparatus of the customhouse at Chicago, which he pronounced inferior in quality and workmanship. Most all of the ventilators were boarded up in the large mail-room, and the atmosphere was bad in Coleman announced that the prosecution

tween Hill and Damon.

The remainder of the session was occup

KELLOGG'S CASE. THE PLEAS FOR ABATEMENT OVERBULED BY

Washington, July 18.—In an opinion upon the pleas for abatement by the defense and demurrer, entered by the government in the case of the United States against William Pitt Kellogg, charged with illegally receiving money while United States Senator, fo action in connection with the expedition of certain Star-routes, the law required the plea for abatement to be drawn with great exactness, said Judge Wylie, as he took up the first plea, based upon the failure of the indictment to agree with the presentment. He dismissed this plea because it was not material.

The next ples, charging with illegal at-tendance upon sittings of the grand jury, Judge Wylie said, was not based upon fact. Ker was the authorized representative attorney for the United States and this District.

The please attacking the grand jury as illegal because the members had not been notified five days in advance that their names had been drawn, and because the notices did not specify the proper hour, were dismissed, because they did not agree with the facts and The next ples, an important one, said the

Court, charged illegality in the proceedings, because vacancies in the jury, caused by certain persons being excused, had been filled by the bar instead of by summoning talesmen. Instead of picking up talesmen, the manshal had taken the names from a box, the names supposed to represent persons lethe names supposed to represent persons le-gally eligible. Was that fatal to the whole panel, asked Judge Wylie, and in answer he read a number of authorities to the contrary. The feet that the names had been obtained

were in accordance with the facts, said Judge Wylie, in summing up, the indictment was with the theft of Polt's ledger, was postponed of the District statutes, whereas the United States statutes also governed; that at once was a fatal lack of exactness in the pleas. Therefore the pleas were overruled, said the

Court in conclosion.

Mr. Wilson, for Ex-Senator Kellogg, noted an exception and filed a motion to quash the indictment, based upon Ker's presence in the indictment, based upon the imperfec lions and deficiencies of the indictment.

It was agreed to proceed to-morrow with argument upon the motion to quash, and the

dertaken the great work of building a cansi across the isthmus have no objects in view but the removal of material obstacles to ben-

CIRCULAR RELATING TO REDUCED POSTAL RATES—THE NEW MONEY ORDERS.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—A circular was A sistant Postmester General, officially noti ying postmasters throughout the Unite States of the reduction in postage rates, to take effect October 1st, and directing them to make preparation for it. Postmasters are notified that it is desirable to have as small a stock of the three-cent postage stamps and stamped envelopes as possible on hand when the reduced rates go into effect, and they are accordingly directed to limit their requisitions for stamps and envelopes of this denomination to such quantities as upon a careful estimate they October. They are also instructed to take expense, to call public attention to the re an increasing supply of three-cent stamps and envelopes. The circular also directs that as no arrangements have yet been made after October 1st. Postmarters we, howeve

stamps and covolops in the hards of postmasters, or for exchange by postmasters of these stamps and envelopes in the hands of private holders, until further notice postmasters will not make ex-changes for the public nor return to the De-phartment stock that remains on their hands after. October 1st. Postumaters we, however, notified as two and three-cent stamps and envelopes of the present issue will untime to be sold after that date, they must be accepted in payment or postage when offered in proper amounts, and theat three-cent stamps can be used in combination with other detominations. used in combination with other detominations on letters rerequiring more than
one rate of postage and on parcels of third and fourth-cits matter. The
circular also andounces that the Department
will be ready to issue two-cent stamp, peof the
new design on the 15th of Sptember, but
that these stamps and envelope must not be
placed on sale or used by postasters before
October lat; also that no three-cent stamps
will be issued after September 14th, unless
the requisition therefor is accompanied by a

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the trade dollar.

10g \$5000 about magn.
Charlie, N. C. July 18.—The Southeaster Tariff Association organized at
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the recent stamp and envelope must not be
the recent of the recent stamp. the requisition therefor is accompanied by a statement that they are needed for immediste use, and that the full supply called for will become exhausted by October 1st;

Boston, July 18.—The annual session of the Concord School of Philosophy opened to-day. The exercises were well attended, though A. Bronson Alcott, desn of the facassured that the management of the road would make reduced rates and cordisily aid the exposition in every way. Communications were addressed to managers of other lines leading into New Orleans. Manager cultur further instructs postmasters as to the design for the new two cent and four-cen stamps and stamped covelopes, and notifies them that prices of envelopes, "exclusive of postage," will remain the same as at present; that no change will be made in "postageto-day throw little additional light on the murderous assault on the Rev. Harvey Shaw, temporarily in charge of the United States due" stamps, and that rates on drop letter will remain the some as at present. TEMBER IST. tifical mass of requiem, "A Month's Mind," was celebrated to day for Archb shop Wood. Bishop Becker officiated and Bishop Strana

THE NEW STREEM TO GO INTO EFFECT SEP-Dr McDonald, superintend nt of the mone order system of the Postoffice Departmen large rock when he gradually sank to the has given it out that the law providing for ground, clutching the spokes of a wheel of a cart as he went down. In the death agony he grassed a friend's hard and almost broke it. He is supp sed to be wealthy, but no after the same date a single domestic money order will be issued for any amount from one cent to \$100, instead of \$50, as the limit has been hitherto. For orders not exceeding \$10 says: "I used Brown's Iron Buters for a fee of eight cen's will be charged. This pervous prostration and found it entirely eatcost to the government, but it makes up the loss from the increased fees charged for transmitting larger sums of money. As a matter of fact it costs the government the same to transmit an order for \$10 as it does one for \$100, the cierical work being the same, but by the larger fee on larger orders the loss on the smaller ones is made up, the fee on an order for \$100 being forty five cents. The free upon international money orders remain maximum limit of a single international money order to \$100 is to be considered by JACKSONVILLE, July 18 .- Gen Charles P. the postoffice efficials, although additiona legislation on the part of Congress will be necessary to carr. out this object. The money order system is developing rapidly and growing in public esseem, as a safe means for the transmission of money. Last year the average loss was one out of 175,000 orders issued. The loss, however, does not fall upon

and Ireland, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, France, Algeria, Jamaica, New South Wales, Victoria, New Zealand, Belgium, Tasmania, British India, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, the Netherlands and Austria. On and after

Who is Beaten by a Full Quarter of Mile-Tretting at Chicago-Baseball.

VERA CEUE, MEXICO, July 18, 1883. n-General Hamilton, Washington: Yellow-lever is prevailing here with hou-sual severity. Ninety deaths in May, 261 in June, 144 to date in July. The number of new cases is diminishing, especially among the shipping, for want of material. The ex-ceptional feature has been the prevalence of the disease among shipping, usually exempt. Not counting the steamers of the Alexander Not counting the steamers of the Alexander line, seven per cent, of American sailors have died. The fever commenced in port among the Norwegian vessels. These have suffered most. They are particularly dangerous, because most of them clear for our Gulf ports.

GUITERAS,
Assistant-Surgeon Marine Hospital Service. The steamship Buteshire arrived at quarantice July 17th with six cases of yellow-fever on board. She has had thirteen in als.

The steamship Merchant arrived at quarantic steamship steam tine June 16th. One death from yellowfine June 16th. One death from yellow-fever. Both from Vera Cruz.

JOSEPH JONES, M.D.,

President Board of Health.

Surgeon-General Hamilton says to-night no case of yellow-fever has yet sppeared on shore in the United States, and he believes the precautions taken will prevent its ingress beyond quarantine limits. "Who won the race?" The official signals were wrongly given for the same reason. As Hanlan drew up to the referee's board and heard the official announcement, he exclaimed, pointing to Courtney: "Send out that big fellow and I'll make an exhibition of him." Hanlan then rowed over to Ross and shook hands. The Associated Press timekeeper made Hanlan's four miles 27:08 and Ross's 28:10. Courtney made Hanlan's time 27:02. Hanlan says the Associated Press time is correct. Hanlan and Courtprevent all non-infected vessels from anchoring within two miles of the quarantine sta-The resignation of R. M. Swope, as Col-lector of the new Seventh District of Ken-tucky, was withdrawn to-day, and a new bond The following postmasters were appointed to-day: John Morrison, Sigourney, Is.; Geo. W. Davidson, Tallahassa, Tenn.; John L. Sinclair, Dyersburg, Tenn. The last two are reappointments, the offices having become Presidential since July 1st.

Shooting at Wimbledon. LONDON, July 18.—Shooting for the Kolspore Cup took place at Wimbledon to-day. The prize was competed for by teams representing England, Canada, the Islands of Jersey and Guerasey, and India. The teams were composed of eight men each. The firing was at 200,500 and 600 yards; each

A revision of the scores made by the American riflemen in their shooting Thursday and yesterday for a cop and £50, spe-

test, scored 62. The shooting was at 1000 Trotting at Chicago CHICAGO, July 18.—Fourth day of the Chicago Driving Park summer meeting. The day was bright and warm, track fast,

PARIS, July 18.—The report made by De Lesseps at the meeting here yesterday of the Pansma canal shareholders says the cooperation of American contractors had dissipated the prejudices existing in certain centers of the United States against his company constructing the canal. The continuent of equity prevailing among Americans causes them to recognize that those who have undertaken the great work of building a constitution. attendance large. Races unexciting, the favorites wi ping in two of the three races. Purse of \$2500, for 2:30 class, \$500 extra beat 2:22. Tony Newell was a stron favorite, and won with ease in straight heats. Time—2:241, 2:24, 2:231. Purse of \$2500, for 2:21 class, \$500 extra to best 2:17½. Overman won in straight heats. Time—2:19½, 2:20, 2:19½. Purse of \$2500, for 2:25 class, \$500 extra to best 2:20. Catchfly won with case in straight heats. Time-2:20\$, 2:20, 2:23\$. A COMMISSION, OF COURSE.
LONDON, July 18.—At a special meeting to-day of the London Chamber of Commerce resolutions were adopted declaring that the

Baseball. CHICAGO, July 18 .- Bostons, 0; Chicagos, 9 LOUISVILLE, July 18 .- Eclipse, 10; Colum-DETROIT, July 18 .- Providence, 13; De-

BALTIMORE, July 18 .- Baltimores, 9; Ath CLEVELAND, July 18 .- New Yorks, PITTSBURG, July 18.-Metropolitans, Heghenya, 1

STAGE-STRUCK.

McKee Rankin's Experience with Ch

or not be had seen any since he arrived here.
"Well, I should say there were; lots of 'em.
I've been bothered with them in every city in the country, but there seems to be an ex-tra supply in this place. "They come in all shapes and sizes, and verious ages. Some of them want to star as 'Juliets' and 'Camilles' the first week, and as a general thing they know no more about acting than a pig does about flying. Jus a few days ago one came to me and said she knew she had talent for the stage. She said she had acted in church charades, and people told her she ought to go on the stage. From her appearance I thought

she might be able to tell me something of what she had seen at the time of the Mexi-can war, but I didn't ask her. She looked was tall and spare, wore spectacles, and had a glass eye.
"Said 1: 'What can you do?'
"Oh, anything,' she replied, 'just give t "A young lady came to me the other da and I asked on what terms she would joi the company?
"Terms! she screamed, 'I don't was
money, I want fame.'
"When I see a chance of success in an appl barre's of lager, ale and porter, and 1500 bushels of malt were destroyed. Loss, cant, I like to encourage her, and, if pose

ble, give her a trial. Actresses must posses some degree of physical charm if they would be successful, yet some that are old and wrinkled apply for positions to every com-pany that comes along. These wrinkled mes want to commence at the top of the ladder, and want their pictures on the Acting cannot be taught; it must be bor in a person, or come after years of experi-ence. More than eighty-five per cent, of the stage-struck people fail, and to try to be suc-ce-sful is a mere waste of time and money."

POLITICAL. New Hampshire Sensterebip

New Hamp-bire Senatorial Description of the day: Whole number, 324; necessary to a choice; 163; Wm. S. Ladd, 1; Chester B. Jordan, 1; Chas. H. Burne, 1; Wm. C. Todd, 1; Benj F. Precent, 1; Frederick Smith, 1; James F. Briggs, 1; Henry E. Burnham, 2; Charles H. Bell, 3; Daniel Hall, 3; Daniel Berard, 3; Jacob H. Gallinger, 4; James W. Patterson, 7; Orin C. Moore, 11; Asron F. Stevens, 28; Gilman Marston, 27; Mason W. Tappan, 39; Wm. E. Chandler, 74; Harry Regeban, 116 mission to hold a mass-meeting of working-men to-morow evening on the Union Square plaza. The mayor said be could give him

HAVANA, July 18 -Sugar in fair demand

Arrangements for the Southern Exposition received to day a dispatch from Washington announcing that President Arthur, accompanied by Secretaries Folger and Lincoln and Postmaster-General Gresham, will leave that city Monday, July 30th, for Louisville, to attend the opening ceremonies of the Exposition August 1st. centrifugal, 92 to 96 polarization, in bogs-beads, bage and boxes, 8‡@9 reals gold per Louisville, July 18.—So great has been the demand for space at the Louisville Exposi-

FREY-Wednesday, July 18, 1888, at 5 o'clock a.m., Salome Frey, aged seventy years, mother of Mrs. Joseph Frey.

Funeral will take place from residence of Jose

Frey, Second street, Chelsen, this (THURSDAY morning at 10 o'clock. Friends are invited.

BENGERT—On Wednesday, July 18, 1883, Jose-Phing, infant daughter of John and Johanna Ben-gert, agod five months and nineteen days. Funeral from the parents' residence on Ran-dolph road, Chelsea, this (THURSDAY) afternoon

McMILLAN—On Wednesday July 18, 1883, at:
o'clock p.m., at his late residence, corner of Fifth
and Jackson streets, Fort Pickering, Dr. E. W
McMillan, in the forty-seventh year of his age.

Funeral from the family residence this (THURS DAY) afternoon at 4 o'clock. Friends invited.

To Contractors.

SEALED BIDS for the erection of the building of the BLUFF CITY STOVE WORKS will be re-

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ACTION EVERY FIBER OF THE SYSTEM

THE FIRM OF GOODBAR & COMPANY, HERE-tofore composed of J. M. Goodbar, J. L. Good-bar and A. E. Goodbar, is this day dissolved by

FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGIST

at 3 o'clock. Friends are invited.

July 2d, Portugal Exchanges with the United States, and negotiations are in progress with the governments of the Hawaiian Kingdom and that of the Cape of Good Hope, and it is thought they will come into the circle by the let of October, and Japan by

patches have been received by the Surgeon General of the Marine Hospital service: OGDENEBURG, N. Y., July 18.—The Hat-ian-Ross race was started by Referre John Easting, of Boston, at 6:59 o'clock p.m., after many had despaired of having the race on account of the high water that prevailed all day. Ross won the choice, and selected the outside course, explaining that he was afraid the small boats would interfere with him. Hanlan hed off easily, and kept a length ahead through the first mile; rowing thirty-one strokes to Ross's thirty. At the one and three-quarter flag Hanlan stopped rowing, and then made twenty-nine stroke to Ross's twenty-eight, and soon was three lengths ahead. Hanian made the turn in erven minutes, tweive lengths ahead of Ross. On the third mile Hanlan slowed and took a drink of water. In response to cheere from the press boat, Hanlan shouted, "It's lone-some out here." Ross appeared blown at this time, and George Lee pulled alongside and talked to him. Hanlan finished the four miles with an easy stroke just as Ross reached the three and three-quarter mile flag. Official time, four mises: Hanlan, 27:57‡; Ross, 28:45. Hanlan was fully a quarter of a mile shead, and made the fasiest time on record for the distance with a turn. Hanian came in so far aherd that the majority of the 15,000 people on the water and shore who saw the race supposed Ross and Lee, who were pulling together, were contestants and that Ross had won the race. This report Washington, July 18.—The quarantine officer of the Marine Hospital S-rvice on duty at Ship Island has been instructed to prevent all non-infected vessels from anohor.

"Who won the race?" The official signals

Press time is correct. Hankan and Court-ney, whe acted as Ross's judge, had some words this morning, when Courtney accused Hankan of having had his boat cut in their race, to which Hankan replied that he was a liar and a thief. Nothing came of the quarrel.

man was sllowed seven shots at each range, The cup was won by the Eoglish team. The scores were as follows: Eogland, 698; Can-ada, 679; Jersey, 638; Guernsey, 621; In-PRICES, by Mail, Pastage Paids

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cially presented for that competition, show that Van Heusen was victor, as his score fo the two day's shooting was 172, against a total of 169 for Joiner. The shooting for the Albert Jewel was completed at Wimbledon to-day. The prize was won by Wilson, of the Ulster Rifles, who scored 66. Dr. Scott, the only member of the

W. B. J. M. GOODBAR and A. B. GOODBAR have this day bought the entire interest of L. Goodbar in all the assets of every kind be longing to the late firm of Goodbar & Company including his pro rate interest in all the assets the late firm of J. W. Goodbar & Compainted in the late firm of J. W. Goodbar & Co., and we same all Habilities against either of said fir and will continue the business under the said firm name and style as herekofore.

From this date J. H. Goodbar and W. L. Cia are admitted to an interest in our hadness. Memphis, July 2, 1883. A. B. GOODBAR REFERBING to the above notice of dissolution,
I cordially recommend my successors to the
patronage of my friends and the trade generally.
J. L. GOODBAR.

Sr. Louis, July 18 .- Cincinnatis, 3; St BUFFALO, July 18 .- Philadelphias,

Taxing-district Bonds-Aiso, COMPRO MINE BONDS AND COUPONS, B, RICHMOND, 20 Madison street. Chicago News: "Stage-struck girls in Chi-cago!" echoed McKee Rankin yesterday af-ternoon, in reply to an inquiry as to whether DISSOLUTION. THE FIRM OF LAPRADE & MOON heretofore composed of J. T. LaPrade & W. D. Moon, is this day dissolved by limitation.

I, J. T. LaPrade, have this day bought the entire interest of W. D. Moon in all the assets of every kind belonging to the late firm of LaPrade & Zoon, and assume all liabilities of said firm, and will continue the business under the name and style of J. T. LaPRADE & CO. Memphis, July 18, 1883. Referring to the above notice of dissolution, I cordially recommend my successors to the patronage of my friends and trade generally.

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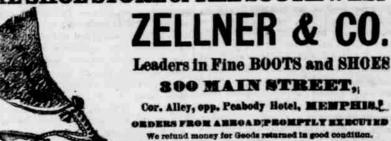
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